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We wish to call your attention to the fact that it is and has been our custom to charge five cents per line for resolutions of respect, cards of thanks and obituary notices, after one death notice has been published. This will be strictly adhered to.

FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1923.

TWINKLES

Nell Nattle Lewis, the Raleigh columnist, nominated Senator Heflin as the American delegate to the papal celebration in Rome, and then the Lenoir-News Topic came along and nominated Senator Tom-Tom's son as official delegate to the next "dry" conference.

The Monroe Journal at the lino-mike: "Blythe Leggett, the Charlotte newspaper man who got swatted by a deputy in Gastonia while looking on the parade yesterday is in the position of the Laurinburg editor of many years ago who stood looking at the train go by. What happened was thus reported by the editor in his paper: 'Last evening while standing at the depot looking at the train go by some villain threw a chuck of coal at us, hitting us in the breast and nearly felling us to the ground.'" And we suppose LeGette Blythe was in some such position.

WHY NOT A CELEBRATION?

ONLY RECENTLY in the state-wide music contests for North Carolina high schools the Shelby high school band won first honors in the Class "B" group, and unless the affair was kept secret the boys composing the band along with their instructors have not been tendered anything resembling a celebration in the home town. Is such a lack of enthusiasm fair to the youngsters who trained so strenuously for the event?

In days gone by Shelby high athletic teams, with no disparagement to the many honors they have won, have copped several state athletic honors and as we recall much whoopee was made of the boys and their victories. With that recollection, shouldn't Shelby show proper appreciation of the high school band? At the same music contests the Lenoir school band won the first prize in the Class "A" group along with four other contest cups, and The Lenoir News-Topic, discussing the Lenoir victories, says:

"If Lenoir had won the football championship for the state of North Carolina we probably would have held a banquet upon the return of the victors, with maybe, a torch light parade and public speaking.

"That, of course, is not literally the probability but it contrasts well with the mass enthusiasm over winning five cups in the State Music Contest held in Greensboro last week. Somehow artistic victory does not arouse the whoopee that seems naturally to follow the winning of a great athletic contest. There may be many very logical reasons for that but we see no necessity here for entering into a psychological study of mass reaction. The important thing is that the boys and girls of Lenoir have distinguished themselves in the musical life of the state. They have won a victory that really counts.

"We do not for one moment disparage the value of physical training, but we would bring equally as much glory to artistic accomplishment."

GRIFFIN'S MONUMENT

PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT is made in the news columns of today's Star of the departure next summer for another scene of the man who has guided the destiny of the Shelby schools system for more than a decade—13 years, to be exact—and who perhaps has had more to do with the building of youth in present-day Shelby than any other man, I. C. Griffin.

His departure, to put it baldly, is due for the most part to two things: a chance to serve in a higher educational field as the executive secretary of the University of North Carolina training school, and because of a seemingly general dissension and turmoil, here and elsewhere, over school costs and taxes. Be that as it may, and The Star wishes Supt. Griffin the best of luck in his new and higher field, what we have to say deals with the work he has done for Shelby.

If some man had manufactured an inane product in Shelby for 13 years, his manufacture being an integral part of the material community and its development, his moving elsewhere could not help but bring a survey of his work. Supt. Griffin in his 13 years has manufactured more, and in a manner of speaking it is entirely unnecessary that a review of his achievement be made as it is of such a type that will live long after him—many, many years after. The late Dr. McIver once said "when you educate a boy, you educate an individual, but when you educate a girl, you educate a family." The words, perhaps, are not the exact words used by Dr. McIver but in a way they express the meaning of his philosophy. In that sense Supt. Griffin in his 13 years in educating both boys and girls, has wielded a remarkable influence over present-day Shelby, for many of his students are now closely connected with the business, civic, and social life of the town, and over future Shelby. Girls trained by him are now mothers and his touch is passing on to another generation, and boys educated under him are already taking important roles in the business life of Shelby and other towns. Others, who until next year will have never known another school head, will come along as the years pass by. It was just last year that a class, which entered school for the first time eleven years ago under Supt. Griffin, graduated. Their entire grammar grade and high school career was spent under the guiding hand of one man. There is a saying connected with a religious denomination, "Let us have the

child for five years in his youth, then you may have him. His course will have been charted." Think that expression over and you will realize that for many years to come the unseen hand of the man who headed the Shelby school system for 13 years may be detected in the life of Shelby. A monument, not of marble or granite but of living, breathing, building human life, say we, that should bring a feeling of pride to any man in the survey of his accomplishment as he moves on to another field.

When Supt. Griffin came to Shelby the Shelby school system was a small-town school system. If we remember correctly there were only 300 or 400 students in school as compared with 3,000 enrolled today. Those years have seen the Shelby schools grow and advance to such an extent that for several years the Shelby high school has been ranked among the outstanding school systems of the state. For year after year Shelby high students have moved high in debating circles, in scholastic records, in state-wide language contests, in music contests, and in athletic competition. Without doubt there is no school system in a town under 15 or 20 thousand population known so widely over North Carolina. In one year, it is recalled, three Shelby high graduates were heads of the student government at three of the leading colleges in North Carolina, with one also being named to head the student government of all the colleges in the South. Only this year Shelby high debaters moved to the semi-finals in a state-wide contest, the high school band won the first state prize, and Shelby high students ranked at the top in Latin and French contests. In those 13 years, it must be said, the retiring superintendent, lived night and day for his school system, contriving, figuring, working to give Shelby children every educational advantage enjoyed by children anywhere.

In the Shelby schools today are departments, systems, and advantages found in few schools in towns out of the large city class, and those advantages, insofar as cost is concerned, manipulated in such a manner that the Shelby schools are today operated at a cost considerably under the cost of the average North Carolina high school. All because, we believe, of a superintendent who made his life profession that of instructing youth, devoting to that end his entire energy rather than to secure personal honor and material reward. Materially, as he looks about him surveying the accomplishment of 13 years labor, his reward may not seem worthwhile, but in the inner person there must be an extreme satisfaction as he sees about him the hopeful faces of youth, from six to 35 years, bettered in their life struggle by his fight to give them educational advantages equal to children of larger cities—advantages secured by him often with knocks and criticism coming to him for efforts not appreciated at the time by those benefitted. That appreciation will come with the passing of time. And with the sincere hope that the next head of the Shelby schools will meet with the best of success, The Star goes on record now that no school system in North Carolina has advanced more, from what it was, in the last 13 years than the Shelby schools. In those years, of course, there have been disappointments and failures, as children failed to measure up to expectations of proud parents and friends. But where, pray, has not such occurred? Parents often criticize unjustly teachers and school officials for not being able to do things with their children that they themselves could not do. A school head's duty is that of serving the children as a group and not as individuals, and in that respect we pay tribute to Supt. Griffin in the final months of his very beneficial labors for Shelby.

Nobody's Business

GEE MCGEE—
(Exclusive in The Star in this section.)

It is very evident that prosperity has hit our section. Not less than 5 lightning rod agents are now active in our county.

I have been reliably informed that there is plenty parking space in the desert of Sahara.

Little Sammie Brown says the reason he's so good in mathematics he eats multiplying onions for supper every night.

Q—When is a prohibitionist not a prohibitionist?
A—When he turns into a speak-easy.

I parked myself in front of the radio last night seeking entertainment. The first station I got was talking about dogs, the second one was explaining the Acroditus, a new South American insect, the third was a speech regarding the origin of the "Hole-in-1" club and the fourth was "Turkey in the Straw" on a mouth organ. I phoned the installment agent to come and get his "thing," and then I went to bed.

Farm Relief has not got here yet. It was a very popular subject during the last campaign. Nearly one-tenth of one percent of the folks expected action on the matter when Hoover got it. It's a fine thing to wait for, but the farmer that is depending on it to "save" him is already sunk and don't know it.

Uncle Joe is back on his feet again: the finance company took his Ford. He staged a wonderful record before his car was repossessed. He drove 9,999 miles, worked 8 days, passed 53 bogus checks, burnt 1,111 gallons gas, got in debt for groceries to the tune of \$175.25, failed to pay his taxes, stayed away from preaching 123 times and lost the 45 dollars Aunt Minerva loaned him to make the "down" payment.

About the time we "deef" fellows

decided that the moving pictures were our chief source of entertainment, as they required no ear-strain to be understood and enjoyed, along came the "talkies," and I suppose we unfortunate guys will have to return to street sight-seeing for our entertainment and amusement. (This refers mostly to short dresses and careless drivers).

What riding on the rims is to an automobile, static is to a radio. Static takes the pleasure out of a program just like sand takes the joy out of the eating of turnip greens. Static is like Uncle Joe in the respect that he slobbers in your face while engaged in conversation with you. I hate static, snakes, deadbeats, and detours with the same type of hate. The world is waiting on somebody to relieve it of the static pest. But our radio has no static even on the most static nights—when it ain't turned on.

Cotton Letter.
New York, April 25:—
Spots went down, futures were strong.
Bulls are straddling, and the shorts are long.
Some southern selling, with money rates high.
Will cause a bear movement, as sure as pie.
The strikers are loafing, and the mills have quit.
The stretch-out system never made no hit.
The mills can stand it, but the operatives suffer.
The union leader is a great big bluffer.
We advise holding, till you finish chopping out.
But if it rains in Texas, you'd better hop about.
The thing that puts it up will sure put it down.
The speculator is the ring-master, and the farmer the clown.
If Bombay weakens, and makes Shanghai sell,

New York will bust as sure as h—
So, no matter what in the thunder you do,
Wall street will get you, BOO-HOO-HOO.

Every time Lindbergh steps around behind the house, the whole country becomes excited and swears he's lost. Lindy simply ought to furnish the public with a complete program of his plans, specifications, purposes, intentions, hopes, desires, and expectations, the same to cover his every movement by day or night, and the press should circulate this information at least 10 days ahead at all times.

There are 4 reasons "Why Men Leave Home," namely:

1. Short Dresses.
2. Short Dresses.
3. Short Dresses.
4. Ansoforth.

Epworth League And Scouts Give Program At Central Methodist

The Epworth leagues and Boy Scouts of troop five of Central Methodist church will present the following program at the evening service, Sunday April 28, at 8 o'clock:

Music by junior league; orchestra; Apostles Creed by congregation; prayer by Dr. Boyer; scripture reading by Mary Reeves Forney; scout oath and laws by scouts; scout work in Shelby by V. C. Mason; the Unchristian Youth by Charles Caveny; the Indifferent You by Elizabeth Austell; the Timid Youth by Margaret Andrews; the Social Youth by Marietta Hoyle; collection; the Christian

Youth by Ruth Laughridge, and Youth and the Church by Robert Gidney.
All Boy Scouts of the other troops in town and the public are cordially invited to attend.

FOR ALDERMAN

I hereby announce myself a candidate for alderman in Ward 4 in the city election to be held May 6.
Z. J. THOMPSON.

According to the announcement by Morrow, in the great game of hearts, an ace is soon to take a queen.—Council Bluffs Nonpareil.

BIDS WANTED ON SCHOOL BUILDING.

The board of education of Cleveland county will receive bids on a nine-room school building (state standard plan) until two o'clock Tuesday, the 7th day of May, 1923. Bids are requested on both solid brick and brick on tile construction. Plans and specifications may be obtained from Mr. Claud Grigg, superintendent of schools, Kings Mountain, N. C.

Separate bids are also requested on the heating and plumbing for the above building. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check of 5 per cent, made payable to the

chairman of the county board of education of Cleveland county. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Signed:
4t 26c CLAUD GRIGG,
Supt.

This would be a great world if, after learning to play the saxophone by correspondence, you had to play it the same way—Miami News.

A new effort is to be made to keep foreign lemons out of the United States. This could come under the head of either tariff or immigration.—San Diego Union.

many—

Dollar Day Specials

left for saturday shoppers

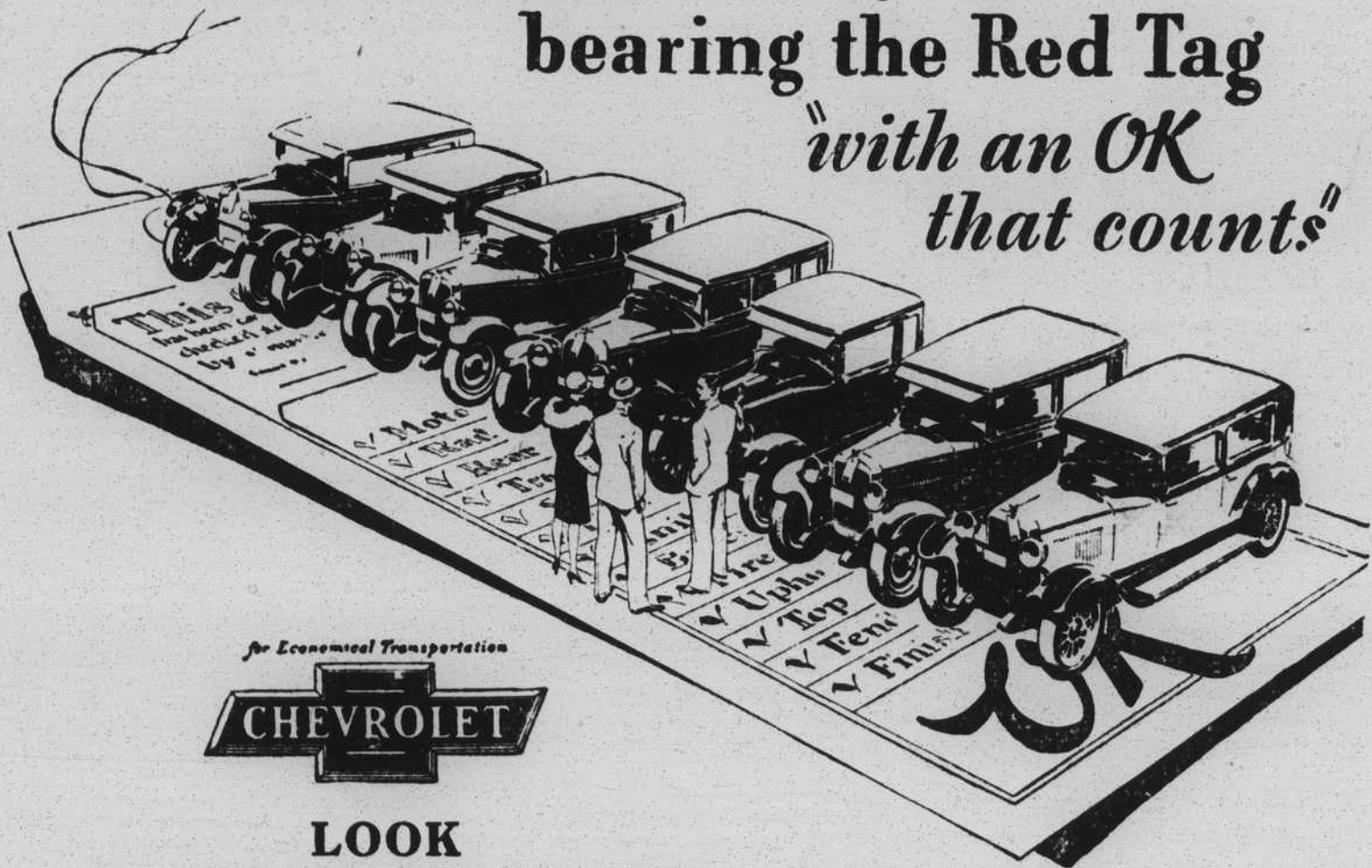
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